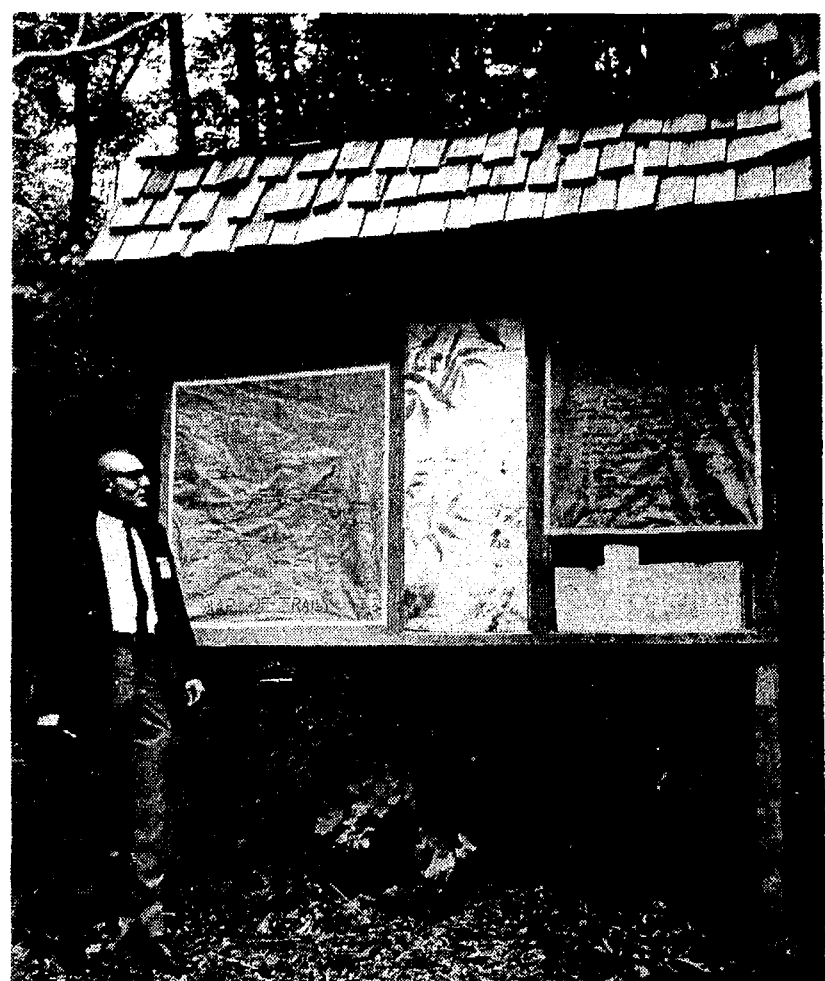


HOLIDAY TRAFFIC TOLL SETS RECORD

Battle To Keep Hog Cholera Out

Three Die In Area Smashups



DEDICATE NATURE PRESERVE: A 22-acre natural study preserve of the Kalamazoo Nature Center was dedicated Sunday at the halfway point of the preserve near Stevensville. Known as the Grande Mere Natural Study preserve, the land lies in a 1,200 acre area which has been a battleground for conservationists and potential commercial developers. Ralph Williams, chairman of the preserve and consultant for it, stands beside a marker outlining the preserve and some of the history at the beginning of the dedication ceremony. About 150 attended. (Staff photo)

Michigan In Danger Of Disease

Two Thousand Pigs Killed In Indiana

LANSING (AP) — Michigan authorities are battling to keep dread hog cholera from spreading north of northern Indiana into prime hog-raising country in Cass county and other parts of southern Michigan.

So far kept out of Michigan, cholera in northern Indiana has resulted in more than 2,000 infected hogs being slaughtered and burned in recent weeks while some 50,000-100,000 appear to be endangered.

Area farmers were told in early May that one on-farm case of hog cholera had been discovered at a farm south of La Grange, Ind., about 20 miles south of the Michigan-Indiana line. Lagrange is due south of Sturgis, Mich., and south east of Cass county, Michigan's biggest hog producer.

At stake in Michigan are the state's \$42 million a year swine industry and hog cholera-free status.

"There is no cause for alarm," says state agriculture director B. Dale Ball. But, he adds, "because of the location of most of our state's swine production in southern Michigan, adjacent to the Indiana border, this is a serious threat."

"Our state and federal people will take every possible precaution to prevent the disease from entering Michigan."

The department announced late last week that inspectors from its animal health division and the U.S. department of Agriculture would patrol the border, turning back swine shipments from Indiana, as well as those that have been transported through the northern part of the state.

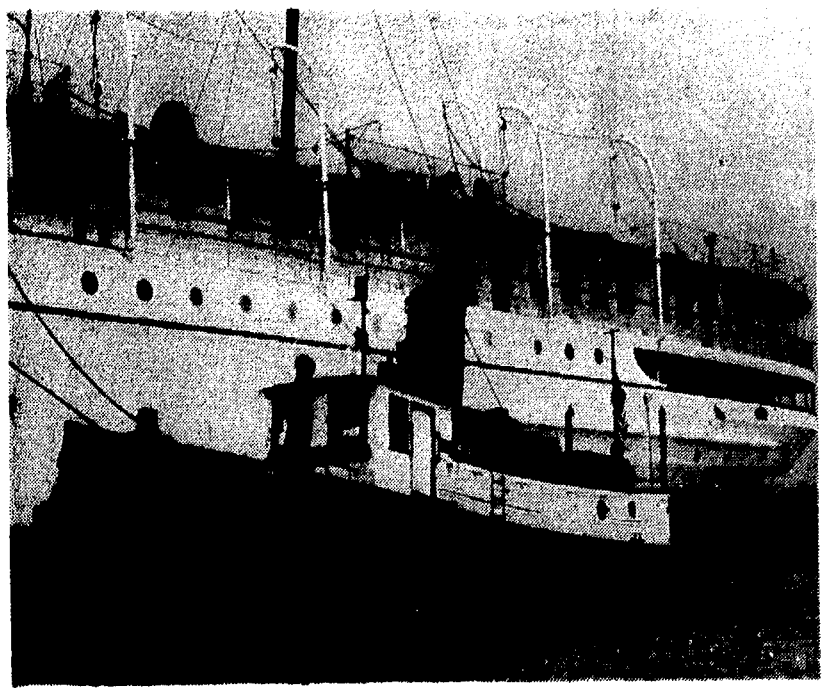
Inspectors, working through the day and night, also will check all incoming vehicles that may be carrying hogs.

A USDA publication describes the disease as "highly contagious" and says it spreads through infected animals—"virus factories."

The disease also spreads via man, through contaminated vehicles or clothing; uncooked garbage that contains pork trimmings from infected hogs; carcasses of hogs killed by cholera; and drainage from cholera-infected farms.

Just seven years ago, U.S. swine producers lost some \$50 million because of cholera. Over the past half century, the USDA adds "living" with hog cholera has cost the average producer about 45 cents for each pig he

(see back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



FLOATING DISPLAY: The Great Lakes steam tug, Reiss, recently joined the floating display of the Saugatuck Marine Museum at Douglas. She has been anchored to the side of the SS Keewatin, the first exhibit on the Kalamazoo river. The tug is one of four steam tugs left on the Great Lakes and traveled to Douglas from Manitowac, Wis., on her own power. She travels at 10 miles per hour. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Douglas Display Has Steam Tug

Boat Crosses Lake Under Its Own Power

By JOAN PROSCH-JENSEN
Fennville Correspondent

DOUGLAS—Ship buffs and visitors to the Saugatuck Marine Museum at Douglas will now find an additional floating exhibit in the Kalamazoo river.

The new display is the Reiss, one of four steam-powered tugboats left on the Great Lakes. It has been anchored to the port side of the original display, the SS Keewatin, a huge lake steamer.

The 71-foot tug was recently purchased by the Tower Marina from the Reiss Coal company of Sheboygan, Wis. With a four-man crew, the tug traveled under her own power from Manitowac, Wis., to Muskegon in one day. The next day, the tug traveled up the Kalamazoo river to her new home.

The two-day cruise in itself provided some excitement for those who watched the tug on

Mattawan Crash Kills Woman, 26

Car Rolls Over During Storm

MATTAWAN — Anna Rush, 26, Chicago, Ill., became Van Buren county's 15th accident fatality of the year last night. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Lake View hospital in Paw Paw at 6:40 p.m. after a car driven by her husband, Forrest Rush, 32, went out of control on I-94 just west of Mattawan and rolled over in the median during a heavy rainstorm.

Forrest Rush and a passenger in the car, Dorothy Ware, 12, Chicago, were injured in the crash. Miss Ware was taken to Lake View hospital and then transferred to Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo where she is reported in fair condition this morning. Rush was treated for a broken arm.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Stafinski Takes Job Near Flint

Ex-Lakeshore Superintendent

Edward Stafinski, former Lakeshore school district superintendent, has accepted a position as assistant superintendent in charge of business for the Beecher Area School system.

The Beecher Area district is located in a fast-growing suburban area north of Flint. In announcing his new job, Stafinski said he will start July 1 and that he plans to move his family from Stevensville to Beecher as soon as he can. His family includes his wife, Natalie, and two daughters.

The Beecher district, according to Stafinski, includes some 7,000 students in a five square mile area.

The district, he said, has grown from a one-room school to its present size. The district plant now includes nine elementary schools, two junior highs and one large senior high. The latest building program, just being completed under a \$5.5 million bond issue, includes one junior high, an elementary building and an additional building to the campus-type senior high.

Stafinski said the area is still growing and that more expansion likely is ahead for the Beecher district.

He resigned from the Lakeshore superintendency last December after 2½ years at the school.

First Strawberries Sell For \$600

Coloma Grower Gets \$25; Remainder To Charity

The first crate of strawberries on the Benton Harbor market in 1969 sold for \$600 to six buyers after fifteen minutes of bidding late this morning.

The traditional first-crate strawberry auction at the market fell far below the \$1,500 winning bid of last year.

Buyers of the first 16-quart crate today are season buyers Cal Seel, Jr., and D.R. "Bud" Shaffer; Cy McClure of Cy-Lou farms of Eau Claire; Jack Ashley of Ashley Ford sales of Fairplain; John Pawlacyk of JP Food & Beverages of Stevensville; and Irving Flamm of Quality Packaging Products and Market Package Supply of Benton Harbor.

The first-crate grower was Arthur Pudell of River road, Sodas, and the strawberry variety was Cyclone. A second crate, brought by Coloma Grower Norman Erickson, sold for \$25 to Ned Gates Chevrolet

sales of Benton Harbor. Traditionally the first-crate grower keeps \$25 and the balance of the winning bid goes to charities of the buyers' choice.

The auctioneer today was John Glassman of Eau Claire.

(see back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

FBI ENTERS CASE Blast At U-M Ruins Army Car

ANN ARBOR (AP)—An FBI bomb squad flew to Ann Arbor from Washington today to investigate a bomb blast Sunday night which destroyed an Army staff car and damaged the building which houses the University of Michigan ROTC program.

No one was injured in the explosion.

Ray Hoagland, FBI resident agent in Ann Arbor, said a powerful explosive was placed under the gas tank of the car, which was parked alongside North Hall. The car was totally demolished and parts of it were thrown as far as 60 feet.

WINDOWS BLOWN OUT

The blast blew out a number of windows in the building and knocked down a small part of a brick wall. There was no estimate of damage, but structural damage to the 65-year-old building apparently was slight.

A fire which followed the explosion was localized and was quickly extinguished by firemen.

Ann Arbor police, university security officers and FBI agents cordoned off the area.

The wrecked car was assigned to Col. H.K. Reynolds, director of the Army ROTC program.

Hoagland said he could not say immediately what type of explosive was used.

The building was empty at the time of the blast. No ROTC classes are held during the university's current summer session.

Last fall, dynamite explosions damaged the university's Institute for Science and Technology, a classified research facility, and the Ann Arbor office of the Central Intelligence Agency.



BOMBING AT U-M: FBI investigators flew to Ann Arbor from Washington today to investigate a bomb blast at 11 p.m. Sunday which destroyed this U.S. Army staff car and damaged North Hall, which houses the University of Michigan ROTC program. About 40 windows were blown out of the building by the blast. No one was injured. (AP) Wirephoto

Dad Finds Son's Body

The body of Thomas Jarosz, eight-year-old grandson of Mrs. Marie Boucek of Sawyer, was recovered Saturday in the Chicago sanitary and shipping canal by his father, Emil Jarosz.

The elder Jarosz and friends continued recovery efforts in a private boat after Chicago authorities, using fire boats, had abandoned the search after several days. The boy was reported drowned May 23, when he attempted to retrieve his shoe from the canal and fell into the water.

Funeral services were scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, from the Edward Patka funeral home at 4358 South Richmond avenue, Chicago. Burial will be in Resurrection cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarosz formerly resided in Lakeside before moving to Chicago.

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THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

It's 'To Each His Own'
In Interstate Commerce

Since the end of World War II, national policy of the United States has recognized that liberalized international trade is essential to promote and preserve the strength of the non-Communist world. For nearly two and a half decades, five presidents have backed the removal or lowering of tariff barriers and the creation of common markets in Europe and Latin America.

Today, manufacturers in the Netherlands can buy steel from West Germany without having to battle local tariffs. In Central America, similar trade walls have fallen.

But in the United States, ironically, where the idea of a common market was pioneered 180 years ago, we seem to be retreating back into local protectionism. The giant of American commerce finds itself increasingly fettered by Lilliputian bonds in all but a few of the 50 states.

These bonds take different forms — taxes, regulations and administrative rulings — but their net effect is to penalize the out-of-state seller.

In Arkansas, local publishers can sell magazines by subscription without having to pay a sales tax. Out-of-state publishers are denied this exemption.

Six states have varying rules which discriminate against the person who trades in a car purchased in another state. Florida, Kansas, Louisiana and North

Carolina all have tax formulas that tax products made outside the state while exempting the identical product manufactured within the state.

In some instances, state protectionism takes the form of regulations which assure local monopoly. Dairymen, for example, have been complaining for years about artificially high health standards which are used by some states to prevent shipment of fresh milk from another state.

By and large, however, discriminatory taxation is the worst culprit, resulting not only in aggravation and competitive disadvantage to the seller but higher prices to the consumer.

One of the most flagrant examples involves wine. Georgia, which has only one local winery, taxes domestic wine at 20 cents a gallon but taxes wines from California or New York at \$1. For wines of high alcoholic content, the Georgia taxes increase to 50 cents a gallon for the local product and \$2 for all "foreign" wines.

Yet this and other taxation of products in interstate commerce would clearly seem to flout Article I of the Constitution, which forbids the states from levying duties on imports and exports.

Up to now, Congress has ducked the issue and the courts, in the absence of federal guidelines, have often declined to invalidate state measures. The consequence, in the words of Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has been "a balkanization of the economy."

In 1968, after a five-year study of the situation, Celler's committee drafted a bill which would prevent the taxation of a small company by state, county or city governments unless that firm owned or leased real estate, maintained a local employee or had a stock of goods within the taxing jurisdiction.

As Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said in reporting the bill out of committee:

"Small companies in every part of the United States are now so burdened by unnecessary paper work and unreasonable tax requirements that commerce between the states is being stifled. It is especially shocking to me that while trade barriers in Europe are being rapidly removed in favor of common markets, the concept of free trade within our own United States is rapidly being buried beneath mountains of complex tax returns."

The bill overwhelmingly passed in the House but died in the Senate, due in part to insufficient time remaining in the legislative year and to opposition from governors and state tax administrators, many of whom suggest an interstate tax compact as an alternative remedy.

Like the weather, a lot of people are talking about this problem and few are doing anything about it. But the weather is not hindered by state boundaries. Commerce shouldn't be, either.

Sleep Substitute

Dr. Nathan S. Kline, one of the first U.S. scientists to work with mind affecting drugs perfected in the early 1950s, sees a broad field in the drugs in the near future in eliminating the need for sleep, curing alcoholics and enhancing the ability of the mind to learn.

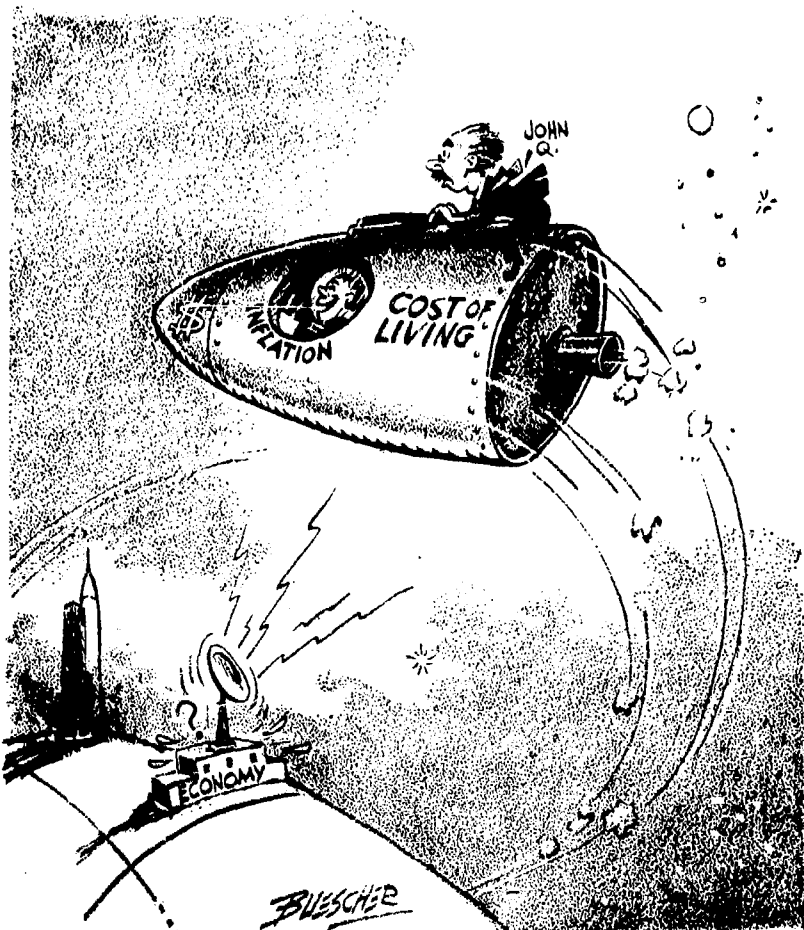
This rather utopian outlook for one family of drugs may not be universally shared by scientists, but it does pose the interesting question about what use mind affecting drugs may have in curing mental ailments, bad habits or other aberrations common in a complex society.

Few questions that in time these drugs will have the capability of doing what Dr. Kline advocates. The problem is whether any wholesale effort should be made to do these things, how it should be accomplished, and by whom.

Dr. Kline has gone so far as to advocate placing the drug lithium, which controls excessive mental problems, into public water supplies once it has been proven the drug has no serious effects on normal human beings.

Mind manipulation, even for benevolent purposes, on that scale is something few persons would accept.

No. 1 Problem: Re-entry



GLANCING BACKWARDS

EDWARD RUTLEDGE ON MCCARTHY STAFF

—1 Year Ago—
Edward Breylon Rutledge of St. Joseph, a recent graduate of Blackburn college, Carlinville, Ill., is now on the paid campaign staff of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

While attending Blackburn, Rutledge was vice chairman of the Southern Illinois College Federation of Young Republicans. When McCarthy announced his candidacy for president, Rutledge became active in the Young Republican-for-McCarthy movement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eamon F. Rutledge, 4034 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph.

REV. SELMER HEADS MINISTERS

—10 Years Ago—
The Rev. Richard Selmer, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church, was elected president of the Twin Cities Area Ministerial association. He succeeds the Rev. Ellis Marshburn of the Benton Harbor First Presbyterian church.

The meeting was held at the First Christian church, Columbus avenue and Division street, Benton Harbor. Other new officers elected were, vice president for St. Joseph, Rev. Marvin Hartman of the First Church of God; vice president for Benton Harbor, Rev. W.G. Wilson of the Second Baptist church, B.H. and secretary-treasurer, Harry Harry Kreider, executive secretary of the twin city YMCA.

280,000 JAPS MASSED IN CHINA

—25 Years Ago—
The Japanese have concentrated 280,000 troops to pry the Chinese loose from the Kankow-Canton railroad and to clear the

way for new blows elsewhere in China, a Chungking military spokesman said today. In manifest alarm over Japan's widespread offensives in north-central and south China, Maj. Gen. C.C. Tseng said the enemy had embarked on a new strategy: "As the Allied apply greater pressure against Japan, Japan will exert greater pressure against China."

Greater pressure against Japan seemed imminent in the central Pacific, on the strength of a three-day aerial offensive which took U.S. fliers to the Kuriles north of Japan, to Wake, Guam, and the string of Caroline islands including Ponape and Truk.

DREDGE IN

—35 Years Ago—
The dredge "Gilbert" came into the St. Joseph harbor today.

RANKS HIGH

—45 Years Ago—
Berrien county ranks eighth

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Teaching Driving

On the day Margaret got a learner's permit, her boy friend Fred took her out for a driving lesson. As they approached another car, waiting at a stop light, Margaret suddenly "froze." Worse, so did Fred. Result: a collision, with considerable damage to the other car. In due course, the driver filed a damage suit against Fred.

"I'm not liable," Fred protested in court. "A driving teacher does not guarantee that his pupil will drive carefully."

RESPONSIBILITY, CARE

Nevertheless, the court held him liable — not for Margaret's bad driving but for his own bad teaching. The judge said Fred should have made some effort, either by word or gesture, to avert the crash.

According to law, if you take on the responsibility of teaching someone to drive, you also take on the responsibility of doing so with reasonable care.

However, the law does recognize that a teacher's control has practical limits. In another case, after the driving lesson was supposed to be over, the pupil — acting on impulse — started the car again and jerked forward. The teacher shouted a warning and pulled the emergency brake, but not quickly enough to avoid hitting a pedestrian.

This time a court ruled that, while the teacher did have a special responsibility, he had fulfilled that responsibility by his efforts.

BAD ADVICE

Nor are you held to a teacher's responsibility if you do not, in fact, occupy that role. Thus:

When an accident resulted from the improper parking of a car by the roadside, a claim was filed not only against the driver of the car but also against his passenger. It seems that, while the driver was parking the car, the passenger had remarked:

"There, I think you are far enough off the road."

But the court ruled that the passenger could not be held liable for merely giving bad advice. The judge said the occupant of a car does not take over the role — and the responsibility — of a teacher, just by trying to be helpful.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

One of our children has hemophilia. Although he has not had any severe attack of bleeding, we live in dread that there may come a time when surgery may be necessary and that it will threaten his life. What new strides have been made for the control of this blood disease?

Mrs. R. A. Rhode Island
Dear Mrs. A.: You, of course, are acquainted with some aspects of the disease of hemophilia which may be strange to many of my readers. Let me tell them something about this disorder before I directly answer your question. Hemophilia is said to be one of the most "definitely hereditary" diseases. It rarely ever affects the female but, strangely, is inherited by the male through the mother.

Dr. Carl H. Smith of New York City, one of the founders of the Hemophilia Foundation, has been a driving force in encouraging research scientists to accumulate greater knowledge about this strange, rare condition. It is known as the "royal" blood disease because it is found so frequently in royal families which, for years, have had intermarriages between close cousins.

Your fears need not be overwhelming, because hematology or blood specialists have found ways to increase the anti-hemophilic globulin (A.H.G.) factor which is deficient in this disorder. When and if surgery should be necessary, fresh blood and plasma and other blood coagulating substances can almost insure a great degree of safety in patients with the bleeding tendency. The outlook now is great for the prevention and control of this condition.

My friend is treated for an acid stomach. The heartburn he tells me about is almost exactly like what happens when I drink beer. Can I take anything to

avoid this unpleasant sensation?

Mr. G. N., Virginia
Dear Mr. N.: To tell you to stop drinking beer is, of course, too obvious. I am sure that by now you have tried all the remedies that have been suggested to you, like "lining your stomach" with olive oil and taking some "special" pill before a beer drinking session.

As a physician, I really do not know what is meant by "acid stomach." In my ignorance, I also do not know what is meant by patients who say, "I have too much acid in my body and everything I eat turns to acid." Perhaps I am getting too old and too tired to keep battling the ignorance that can develop about fixed ideas that have no solid scientific basis.

All of us have a very important digestive juice known as hydrochloric acid in our stomach. Without it, we would be in real trouble. It is true that there are some foods, especially coffee and alcoholic beverages that stimulate a greater production of this acid in the stomach. There may be an increase of acid after eating strawberries and anchovies in people who may be allergic to them. In most people, these do not cause an increase of any importance.

This wonderful body of ours has a great mechanism for maintaining the proper balance between acid and alkali. There are two things that you can take. One is the advice of your doctor and not that of your friend. The second is your own personal advice to yourself after discovering that beer is a culprit. Stay away from it.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: The early treatment of strokes has brought remarkable recovery to the science of rehabilitation.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

Most Dealer

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 754
♥ 974
♦ Q10
♣ Q72

WEST ♠ A Q 10 9 8 7
♥ Q 8 7
♦ 6 2
♣ 9 3

EAST ♠ 8 7 6
♥ K 6 5 3
♦ J 9
♣ A J 10 4

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ A 10
♦ A K 7 6 4 3
♣ K 6 5

The bidding:
East Pass 1♦ West Pass 2♦ North Pass 3♦

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Italy defeated the United States in the 1965 world championship staged in Buenos Aires, but the American team did well at both tables on this deal.

At the first table, where Schenken and Leventritt of the U.S. held the East-West cards against Belladonna and Averelli, the bidding went as shown. Avarelli could have made three diamonds, but he was denied the opportunity to bid it by the American pair's very effective preemptive tactics.

Leventritt should have gone down one at three spades, but he made the contract when the

defense chased the Q-K of diamonds and continued with a third diamond. After declarer had discarded a heart, North ruffed with the jack and returned a heart to South's ace.

Another diamond lead by South permitted declarer to discard a club. This time North was unable to ruff higher than dummy and the outcome was that Leventritt made three for a score of 140 points.

At the second table, where this writer and Mrs. Dorothy Hayden were playing North-South for the U.S. against Garozzo and Forquet, the bidding followed this dramatic course:

East Pass 1♦ **West** Pass 2♦ **North** Pass 3♦
East Pass 2♦ **West** Pass 3♦ **North** Pass 3NT

Mrs. Hayden's three notrump call, though highly unusual, was well judged. With the expected low spade lead — assuming West had the ace, which seemed likely on the bidding — she could count nine tricks in notrump.

Forquet did lead a spade and Mrs. Hayden made ten tricks to bring the American team a gain of 70 points. Her bold three notrump bid with the singleton king of spades paid off exceptionally well. It is true that three notrump could not be defeated with any lead, but getting there and making it was a psychological coup of the first order.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

"Let's hear it," commanded Officer Flanagan to a scared-looking motorist. "How did you knock this pedestrian down?" "I didn't," maintained the motorist. "I just pulled up to this unmarked intersection, stopped to let him cross, and he faint."

There's a small feeder airline out West that must do with a very small staff and a fleet of old model prop planes until it can attract a larger patronage. One morning, a portly gent entered the administration office and bought a ticket for a flight the following day. Came time for his departure, the same chap who had sold him his ticket was at the gate to check his luggage. Moments later, the employee showed up again — this time walking the length of the plane to see that all the passengers had their seat belts buckled.

The portly gentleman was obviously worried by this time, and declared loudly to nobody in particular, "If that So and So



moves into the cockpit, I'm getting off!"

Harry Herschfield tells about a lady who called the owner of a specialty shop and told him, "I've got to talk to my husband, Mr. Baum. Please call him to the phone." "But," protested the owner, "we have nobody named Baum working for us here." "I know you haven't," said the lady impatiently. "He's outside picketing your store."

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1969

BH GROCERY EXTENSIVELY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Old Photo Stirs Memories Of Early Baseball



Long-Haired Players Not Hippies

Coloma Man, 72,
Recalls Experiences

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

What kept opposing infielders from grabbing the long hair worn by House of David baseball players when they were in their hey-day a half a century ago?

Howard Olson, now of Co-pitcher in 1913-14 says the House of David players tucked their long tresses inside roomy caps when they played.

All of the colony's players had shoulder length hair and for some their hair reached down to their waists.

'NO HIPPIES'

Olson said occasionally a House of David player would be running the bases when his cap would fall off and the hair stream out behind.

"Those House of David baseball players were no hippies," Olson said. "They were real good baseball players."

An old photograph Olson found among his mementoes of a busy life stirred memories. The last game he ever pitched was against the House of David. In 1913 at 16 years of age, Olson, nicknamed "Fat Olson" carved out a notable reputation pitching for the Fritsimmons "Speed Boys" in Benton Harbor and the next year he was with the St. Joseph Locals (to distinguish them from teams with outsiders) and pitched several games for the Saginaw Ducks in the Southern Michigan League.

He had a tryout with the Chicago White Sox in May and June of 1915 but injured his



HALF CENTURY AGO: This picture of the House of David baseball team is about 50 years ago. Howard Olson, promising young local pitcher was trying to make a comeback and lost, 2-1, to the Colony crew. Olson found photo in a scrapbook. Players tucked long hair into roomy baseball caps Olson said. From left to right are: Walter (Dutch) Faust, second base; Jess (Doc)

Tally, right field; Art Vieritz, center field; Charlie Falkenstein, catcher; Horace Hannaford, third base; Ezra (Cookie) Hannaford, first base; Hubert (Hip) Vaughn, pitcher; Frances Thorpe, manager; Leslie Bell, left field; David Harrison, third base; William Frye; and Dwight Baushke, short stop.

Loss May Exceed \$25,000

He'll Reopen Food Store Owner Says

Benton Harbor fire department officials and health inspectors today were scheduled to probe the ruins at Leonard's grocery store, 376 Territorial street, where fire caused extensive interior damage Saturday night.

No preliminary cause for the blaze, which caused intense heat and heavy smoke, was determined. Capt. Paul Bryant of the fire department who was at the scene said heavy damage in the area where the fire began precluded any determination.

\$25,000 LOSS

Earl Carter, owner of the business, estimated the loss at roughly \$20-25,000 to the business. But he said no firm figure could be determined until an inventory of salvagable food items and equipment is completed.

Damage to the building, owned by Leonard Sanders former owner of the business, was not yet estimated. Carter purchased the business from Sanders about four years ago. He rents the building.

"I do plan on reopening," said Carter, "but I'll know more about this later. The store will be closed, until further notice."

One fireman, Donald Finley, received a cut of the right hand installing an exhaust fan in fighting the fire and required treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. Six stitches were needed to close the wound. Traffic was closed off on Territorial and Second street for about two and a half hours while firemen put the fire out and cleared dense smoke from

PICTURES ON BACK PAGE, THIS SECTION

the one-story concrete block structure. The store is located on the southwest corner of the intersection. The alarm was received at 10:10 p.m.

Capt. Bryant said the fire apparently started in a small office located at the rear of the store. He said it spread from there into the ceiling and forward toward the front of the building.

No threat was created to nearby buildings, said Capt. Bryant, because the store is somewhat isolated. Second street and Territorial parallel two sides while a parking lot and an alley lie on the other sides.

The dense smoke and intense heat were caused, according to the fire department official, because no quantity of air could reach the flames.

The fire just couldn't get out, Capt. Bryant said.

Heat from the blaze melted solder around a water pipe in the store area and a metal paper rack as well as other metal items.

Capt. Bryant said the office area and nearby meat counter were heavily damaged by fire. Water, heat and smoke damage resulted throughout the rest of the structure.

The department's fire marshal, Bryant said, would inspect the premises today.

SMOKE MASKS USED

Firemen donned smoke masks to enter the structure after breaking into the building through the back and front doors. Exhaust fans were used to clear smoke from the building.

One youth, identified as Eddie Erby, a former employee at the store, said he saw smoke in the rear of the building when he walked by about 9:45 p.m. But he said he believed it was coming from a meat smoking room.

The store was closed at 9 p.m. by Mrs. Carter, and two employees. The Carters daughter, Mrs. William (Connie) Miller, Kalamazoo, arrived shortly before the closing hour to give her mother a ride home. The Carters and their daughter and son-in-law were planning on going out after the store closed. Carter had left the building about 8 p.m.

"I was down there all day today (Sunday)," said Carter. "It looks to me like almost everything is lost. I won't know about the food until the health inspector goes over it. I expect him Monday."

Carter said food in the cooler appeared to be salvagable but he said the food stuff on the counters in the store and the counters looked bad.

Snowflake Motel Ordered To Pay Kalamazoo Firm

Fetzer Music Corp. of Kalamazoo won a \$340.80 judgment against Snowflake Motel of St. Joseph in a one-day nonjury trial Thursday before Judge Chester J. Byrns.

The company filed suit April 29, 1968, claiming the motel bought music service from Fetzer between 1964 and 1968 and owed \$742.40.



CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOOLS: Mrs. Otis Williams (left) and Mrs. J. Gardner Phillips, members of Benton Harbor Citizens School Progress committee, confer with Oliver Rector, board of education member, on neighbor-to-neighbor march for annual school election June 9. They're inspecting lists of voters to be contacted by volunteer workers. School district seeks 5.5-mill increase in operating taxes.

Citizens Seek Support For BH School Tax

"I care about our schools, about our children, about our community, about our future. Do you?" That's the theme for the Citizens School Progress committee of the Benton Harbor district and neighborhood marchers who are enlisting support for a tax millage proposal June 9.

The Citizens School Progress Committee of 16 residents is seeking help from citizens to reach every voter in the district

with information on the need for additional operating funds for Benton Harbor schools.

All registered voters in the district are eligible to vote on the 5.5-mill tax increase for operating purposes. Other issues in the election are election of two school board members, a proposal for the district at large to assume the debt of the former Martindale district, and a countywide measure on the creation of vocational-tech-

nical centers.

Members of Citizens School Progress committee are Mrs. Don (Nancy) Clark, Roe Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles (Mary Lou) Duncan, Mrs. Donald (Louise) Adkins, Mrs. Otis (Margaret) Williams, Mrs. Kathryn Villwock, Mrs. Mary Martin, John Murray, Atty. Henry Gleiss, Mrs. J. Gardner (JoAnn) Phillips, Steve Sizer, Marvin Radom, Robert Dancer, Mrs. John (Delores) Trill, Mrs. Ellis Hull and Clinton Raines.

ment and eventually was with the Michigan Employment service for many years.

He moved to Coloma in 1963. Olson, 72, has a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Kibler, Jr., and a granddaughter, Bonnie who live at 1675 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor.

Berrien's Quota Is \$50,000

Jewish Fund Drive Begins

Simcha Genossar addressed the kick-off brunch Sunday for the Berrien county drive for the United Jewish Appeal in the Statler Hilton Inn.

Genossar, a resident of Israel for 34 years, 12 of them in that country's military service, compared American's losses in the Vietnam war with Israel's losses in the ongoing conflict with its Arab neighbors.

He said few persons present in the audience had been directly affected by a casualty in Vietnam. But in Israel, he said, every casualty list contains names of men who are "like our own sons," just as in Vietnam.

SON WOUNDED

One of Genossar's sons is now serving under arms in the Jordan valley, another was wounded when his plane was downed by Arab gun fire.

The United Jewish Appeal raises money annually to meet the health, education and welfare needs of Jewish refugees in Israel and some 30 other countries.

The Berrien County Jewish Community council, headed by Herbert D. Mendel, has set \$50,000 as its share of the \$85,000,000 national goal. Joseph Caplan serves as chairman of the local drive.

Genossar is currently mid-west director in Chicago of the Israel Aliyah center, a non-government agency which supplies information to persons wishing to go to Israel or live there for a period of time.

In the past he has served as a member of the Haganah, a Zionist military organization, as director of the information department of the Jewish agency in Jerusalem, and as emissary for the United Israel Appeal in Canada and Latin America.

FAVORED BY TIME

Pointing out gains achieved in the 1967 Six Day War, Genossar stated that Israel has never been in a better position to pressure for a favorable solution. Time, he said, is now on the side of the Israelis.

The danger, according to Genossar, is that Israel, unlike the Arabs, cannot lose even a single war. He asked members of the audience to consider the sacrifices made by the citizens of Israel, most of whom, he said, have the education and training to live elsewhere in the world, and contribute accordingly.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Roberta Shirley is a patient in Memorial hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Social Workers Save Orphan Baby Bunnies

The mother rabbit that set up housekeeping outside of Chapin hall, Niles avenue, St. Joseph, could not have picked a better spot in event of disaster.

Three orphan bunnies have been adopted by case workers of the Michigan Children's Aid Society which is headquartered in Chapin hall.

Maintenance man Karl Bunz found a nest of six baby rabbits. Several days of watching failed to find a mother. Meanwhile the babies were growing weaker and three died or were victims of predators.

The rest of the litter came under the care of Miss Gloria Gillespie who nursed them back to health. She experimented with a baby formula and found that it was too rich and finally settled on ordinary milk. A doll bottle is used.

Miss Gillespie, daughter of St.

St. Joseph Twp. Crash Injures Girl

Linda Greene, 20, of 2137 M-139, was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital last night for cuts received in a two-car accident at Niles avenue and the entrance ramp to I-94; St. Joseph township.

She was riding in a car driven by Donald R. Purvis, 24, of route 1, Eau Claire, when the car was struck by a car driven by Donald G. Mercer, 18, of Clarkston, Mich., the Berrien county sheriff department reported.

Deputy Lt. Ronald Schalons said Mercer's car was making a turn onto the entrance ramp to I-94 when his car struck the Purvis car. Mercer was issued a summons for failing to yield the right of way.

Joseph Police Chief and Mrs. Tom Gillespie, estimated the rabbits are about three weeks old. They are just starting to eat grass and as soon as they are old enough she plans to let them go. They will have the run of the Chapin hall yard. The case workers hope the rabbits

won't become so tame they will stay close. But they are having a hard time not to let a little affection mix in with feeding the trio. Miss Gillespie has a lot of help from two other case workers, Miss Nancy Green and Miss Nancy Bender and other staff members.



CHOWTIME: Miss Gloria Gillespie feeds one of three rabbits found motherless in a nest outside Chapin hall where she has her office. Rabbits are starting to eat grass and will be set free when they are old and big enough to fend for themselves. (Staff photo)



ADDRESSES KICK-OFF MEETING: Simcha Genossar (center), a citizen of Israel, was the speaker at the annual meeting Sunday to kick off the Berrien county drive for the United Jewish Appeal. Following his speech he spoke with Herbert D. Mendel (left), president of Berrien County Jewish Community council, and Joseph Caplan (right), local chairman of the drive. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1969

BLOOMINGDALE WILL VOTE ON 11-MILL ISSUE

Michigan
Battered
By StormsFalling Limb
Kills Man;
Twister Hits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms brought a battered close to the three-day Memorial Day weekend Sunday, causing at least one death and spawning at least one tornado.

Graham Palmer, 47, of Marshall, was killed when a falling limb crashed on his car about a mile east of his home. Authorities said the limb measured 2 1/2 feet in diameter.

TWISTER HITS

A tornado watch prevailed for practically all of the southern half of the state for a time Sunday, and State Police at the Sandusky Post reported a small tornado touched down on the farm of John Morrell in Sanilac County, near Cass City. They said the twister blew windows out of his house, uprooted trees and cut a path 200 feet wide and one-half mile long.

The Sheriff's Department said high winds blew down a barn near Sandusky, but no injuries were reported.

Sheriff's officers at Marshall reported many trees down in Calhoun County, and the weather bureau said two cars were damaged by falling trees in Monroe County, where a barn also was reported knocked down and a portion of a house roof blown away.

The bureau also said roads were blocked in several areas by fallen trees in St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Calhoun and Cass Counties.

POWER CUT

Consumers Power Co. reported that 12,000 customers in nine operating divisions has storm-caused service interruptions. A spokesman for the company, whose employees have been on strike and picketing for 55 days, said supervisory and other staff personnel repaired damaged equipment and restored service in most affected areas.

Broken poles, downed lines, burned out transformers and blown fuses were reported in Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Lansing, Jackson, Bay City, Saginaw and Flint.

Kalamazoo's airport tower said winds there hit 58 miles an hour. Five planes were damaged at the airport during similar thunderstorms Saturday.

On Job For
49 Years

MONROE (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s second oldest employee in terms of seniority has retired after 49 years with the firm.

Clyde Artley, 65, of Flat Rock, retired Saturday from Ford's Monroe Stamping Plant. A machine repairman, Artley began working with Ford on Feb. 19, 1920, when he was 15 years old.

Legal Snafu Defeats
Dowagiac Recall Push

DOWAGIAC — A conflict of laws under the new Michigan constitution appears to have resulted in defeat in a movement here to oust three Dowagiac board of education members in a recall election.

School Superintendent Kenneth Reinke stated that only about half the number of required petition signatures were presented under an interpretation of the conflicting laws by James O. Chapman, state elections supervisor.

The recall movement was led by Lester True, a Dowagiac area service station operator who last month filed petitions containing more than 500 signatures each for the election to recall board members Dale Warsco, Carl Benedix and Paul MacDonald.

1,009 NEEDED

A total of 1,009 signatures are required for each board member involved on a formula based on the number of votes cast in the district during the last election for governor in 1966. The formula calls for 25 per cent of the votes cast on that election. The school administration has determined the total vote of that election at 4,037 in



MUSIC FOR EVERYONE: The Chosen Few, Lake Michigan college singing group, together with College Choir and LMC Laboratory Band, will participate in LMC 1969 Spring Concert, Friday, June

6. The program will range from Bach to pop jazz and American folk songs. (Photo by Dennis Hafer, LMC Journal)

ADMISSION FREE

LMC Concert Offers
Something For All

"Music for All the Community" will be the theme of the Lake Michigan College 1969 Spring Concert, to be held at 7 p.m. next Friday, in the LMC field-house.

The program, which will include selections ranging from Bach to modern musical comedy and from American folk songs to pop jazz, will feature the College Chorus, the LMC Laboratory Band, and the Chosen Few.

"We have included in this year's concert something of musical interest for practically everyone in the com-

munity," said Mrs. Betty Hunt, LMC music instructor and concert coordinator.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Hunt and accompanied by Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, of Benton Harbor, LMC accompanist, will include among its numbers "Live a Little" from the musical show, "How Now, Dow Jones."

The college lab band, under the direction of Ed Bagatini, LMC music instructor, will feature the trumpet playing of Carter Halfield, LMC sophomore music student from St. Joseph, as well as a piano performance by Jim Perin,

also a St. Joseph sophomore music major.

The Chosen Few will sing and play American folk songs and ballads. Tom Christie, LMC sophomore from St. Joseph, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The concert will be open to the public, according to Mrs. Hunt, and no admission will be charged. The field-house is located south of the main LMC building with parking areas adjacent to Valley drive.

River Valley
Sessions Set
On Finances

THREE OAKS — River Valley School Superintendent Harold Sauer announced that three public information meetings will be held on local school finance proposals, with the first meeting set for 8 o'clock tonight at Chikaming school.

Other meetings will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at New Troy school, and at 8 p.m. Thursday, at Three Oaks school. All meetings will be in the all-purpose rooms of the schools.

The issues to be voted on next Monday include the proposed vocational-technical centers for Berrien county, a 1 1/4-mill levy for one year in the River Valley district to finance blacktopping of parking lots and playgrounds, and the transfer of \$19,985 from the 1956 Chikaming building and site fund to help finance blacktopping and an all-weather track.

SOUTH HAVEN

Teen Boys
Held As
Burglars

* SOUTH HAVEN — Two 15-year-old South Haven boys were apprehended by city police, with help from Van Buren sheriff's deputies and state police here Sunday afternoon after the youths allegedly broke into Central school.

Police were summoned to the school around 5:30 p.m. by a neighbor who said she saw the boys enter through a window. The two were attempting to leave the building through the south door when police arrived. Police investigation was continued today and the two were turned over to custody of their parents.

The burglary of Harry Gottschlich's grocery store at 883 Indiana avenue Sunday morning was also investigated by police yesterday. Gottschlich said the building was entered between 10:15 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 a.m. Sunday while he was away from his home behind the store. Missing were seven packs of beer, four bottles of wine, several cartons of cigarettes, three packs of pop and about \$20 from the cash register.

Tax Level
Would Not
Be RaisedFunds Needed
For Operation
Of Schools

BLOOMINGDALE — If voters in the Bloomingdale school district approve an 11 mill proposal for extra operating funds on June 9, their taxes will not increase, according to Supt. William Nolan.

The board of education has voted to submit a proposal to the voters to raise 11 mills for operating expenses. The district has been voting yearly millage amounts for operational monies. The district this year operated on nine mills and the proposal would increase the amount of mills for operations to 11 mills for next year.

However, the board of education has also voted to reduce the amount of mills levied for debt retirement from four to two. The increase in the operating mills and the decrease in the debt retirement mills would keep the total amount of millage the same next year as last year, Nolan said.

The district this year operated on 8.68 mills allocated from the county, 9 mills extra voted and 4 mills for debt retirement for a total of 21.68 mills. If the proposal passes and if the amount of allocated millage remains the same, the district next year will have 8.68 allocated mills, 11 mills extra voted, and 2 mills for debt retirement for a total of 21.68, Nolan said.

BOARD ELECTIONS

District voters on June 9 will also elect two members to the board of education. There are four candidates. They are incumbent Leland Chase, John Bartocci, Allen VanHorn and James McCracken. Jack Combs, who has been serving as board secretary, is not seeking reelection.

Leland M. Chase has been a Bloomingdale board of education member for four years. He previously served on the Glendale school board for 12 years. He is engaged in farming and is associated with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Van Buren county. He is a graduate of Paw Paw high school and Michigan State university. He is a member of the Farm Bureau and has served as a 4-H leader. He is also a member of the Michigan School Board Association and the National School Board Association. He and his wife have seven children.

DAIRY FARMER

Allen VanHorn is a graduate of Bloomingdale high school and is associated with his father, George A. VanHorn in dairy farming. He is treasurer of the Bloomingdale Bible church, and a director of the Van Buren County Dairy Herd Improvement association. He is a dairy representative for American Breeders Service artificial insemination for northern Van Buren and southern Allegan counties. He and his wife have five children.

James McCracken has been the Pullman postmaster for 19 years. He is a graduate of Lawrence high school and has served in the U.S. Army. He served on the Pullman board of education for 18 years before the Pullman district annexed to Bloomingdale last year. He was a member of the Allegan County intermediate board of education for one year. He and his wife have one daughter.

RETIRED MAJOR

John T. Bartocci resides at Bear Lake. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1967 after more than 20 years service with the rank of major. He taught mathematics at Bloomingdale high school from 1967 through this year and has resigned effective at the end of the school year. He is a native of Belleville, N.J., and graduated from Barringer school in Newark, N.J., in 1947. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Oklahoma State university in 1962. He and his wife have six children.

There will be two precincts for the June 9 election. One will be in the Bloomingdale elementary gymnasium and the other in the Pullman school.

Election workers are Mrs. Robert Hunsberger, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. William DeCrocker and Mrs. William Lackey for Bloomingdale and Mrs. George Hurlbut, Mrs. Imogene Stults, William Hill and Mrs. Tom Zick for Pullman.



LELAND CHASE



JOHN BARTOCCI



ALLEN VANHORN



JAMES MCCRACKEN

Niles Has
New Chapter
Of AARP

NILES — Niles Chapter, Number 597, of the American Association of Retired Persons has been formed.

The chapter was formed under the guidance of Lee E. Lloyd, state director for Michigan.

Schludenberg offered congratulations of the million and a half-member national organization to the new Niles AARP chapter and its president, Miss Marie L. Frizzo of 315 North State street, Niles, for their work in organizing the retired persons in the Niles area.



MOSES CHOI

Takes Over
Duties At
Hospital

BERRIEN CENTER — Moses Choi, newly appointed controller of Berrien General hospital, has assumed his duties, according to Richard G. Bajus, hospital administrator.

Choi of 205 South George street, Berrien Springs, previously served as accountant for the Bendix corporation hydraulic division in St. Joseph from 1967 to 1969.

As comptroller of the hospital, Choi will be in charge of financial structure of accounting and organize a system for accounts payable and accounts receivable.

Choi holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in business administration from Andrews university.

Berrien
4-H'ers Pick
Top Acts

Berrien county 4-H'ers selected five acts to go on to state "Share the Fun" talent show competition on July 10 at Kalamazoo at a recent county contest at River Valley high school, according to Mrs. Carl Coolman, county chairman.

Large group winners were "The Miss Mis-Fits of 69", a style show routine presented by members of the Oaks 4-H club of Three Oaks and the "Hillbilly Band" by members of the Fairland 4-H club, Benton Harbor.

Acts selected in the small group division were organ solo, David Rohde, Buchanan; vocal solo by Jean Sacha, St. Joseph; and acrobatic dance, Susan Bennett, Berrien Springs.

Honorable mentions were given in the following categories: Instrumental, Bill Shuler of Baroda, Mike and Joe Zebell of Three Oaks and the "Hillbilly Band" by members of the Fairland 4-H club, Benton Harbor; vocal, Janice Krieger of St. Joseph and the "Singing Cousins", Pam Davis and Rebecca and Ramona Anglin of Niles; Dance, Lynn Kovach of Benton Harbor and Jane Fields of Stevensville; dramatic reading, Chris Jaskiewicz of St. Joseph.

Twelve clubs presented 24 acts, a record number for Berrien county 4-H clubs. The acts were judged on talent, showmanship, audience reception, originality, imagination, costume and stage setting. Judges for the show were Mrs. John Zeider and Mrs. Philip Lord, both of Buchanan.

I-94 Crash
Puts Driver
In Hospital

PAW PAW — Ronnie P. Gaudoni, 54, Chicago, is listed in satisfactory condition at Lake View hospital in Paw Paw, after the car which he was driving struck another vehicle on the westbound lane of I-94 near county road 652 in Antwerp township Sunday afternoon.

Gaudoni struck a car driven by Winnefred Wirtz, 79, Kalamazoo, which had stopped on the highway. Mrs. Wirtz told state police from the Paw Paw post that she had stopped her car because she could not see in the heavy rain which was falling at the time.

Gaudoni, his daughter, Michelle 15, and Mrs. Wirtz were taken to Lake View hospital by sheriff's department ambulance. Miss Gaudoni and Mrs. Wirtz were treated and released.

No summonses were issued.

SAWMILL DAMAGED

GRAND MARAIS (AP) —

Alger County sheriff's deputies

have estimated damages at

\$50,000 in a fire which ruined a

section of the Grand Marais

Sawmill, the town's biggest

industry.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Wall Street Is Mixed; Opens Late

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were mixed early today shortly after the New York Stock Exchange opened 45 minutes late because of storm conditions.

The American Stock Exchange also held up its opening until 10:45 a.m. because flooding of subways by heavy rain prevented many financial district workers getting to their jobs on time.

Opening prices on the New York Exchange included Pacific Petroleum, up 3/4 at 43 3/4; Avco, off 1/4 at 30; du Pont, up 1/4 at 138 3/4; Honeywell, off 1/4 at 133; and U.S. Steel, off 1/4 at 45 1/4. On Friday The Associated Press 60-stock average rose .1 to 333.6.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Gains included Aerojet, 3/4 to 22; Asamera, 1 1/4 to 43; Parvi-Dohrmann, 2 to 109 1/4; and Hoe, 1/4 to 14 1/4.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital over the weekend were: Janice Holmes, Frank Harlow, Leslie Bracken, Samuel Price, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Willie Mae Smith, Andrew Ruff, South Haven; Mrs. Vera Bartlett, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Sheryl West, Stevensville; Modesta Key, Pullman; Mrs. Wilbur Barber, Covert; Rev. Willard Kimo, Sylvester; Newnum, Bangor; Toni Thompson, LaCota.

A girl weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Osmun, South Haven, at 2:14 a.m. Saturday.

A boy weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plozhacki, South Haven, at 10:22 a.m. Saturday.

A girl weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Covey, South Haven, at 4:10 a.m. Sunday.

A boy weighing 7 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muske, Watervliet, at 9 p.m. Sunday.

PRAYER, PEACE MARCH

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit substitute school teacher, Joseph Diroff, planned to petition the city's Common Council today for a permit to hold a Fathers Day parade of prayer and peace.

The parade would wind through 50 miles of Detroit streets.

SEASONAL PEAKS? MEET THOSE RUSH REQUIREMENTS



WITH CLARK RENTALS

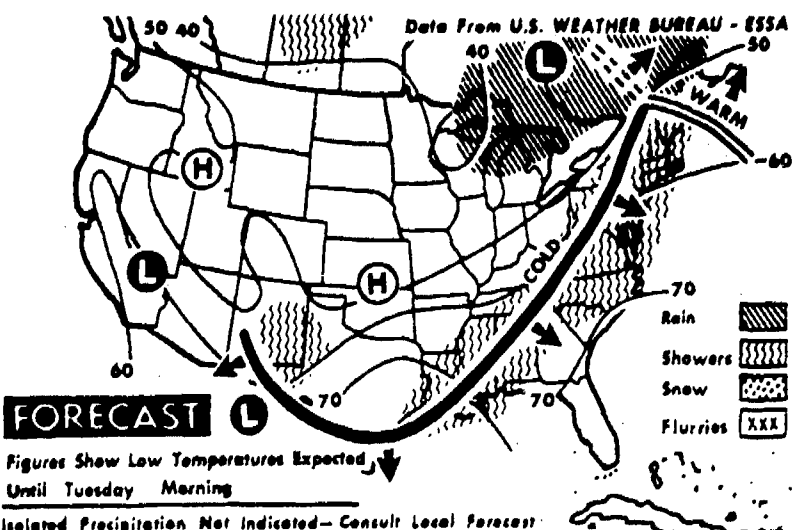
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Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—It will rain Monday night in a belt extending from Louisiana through Maine, in the Great Lakes region and in Texas and New Mexico. It will be warm and humid in the East, warm or warmer in western half of the nation and cooler from the eastern Midwest to the Lower Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

New York Stocks

as quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN

Close	Late	Kennecott	49 1/4	49 1/4
Alcoa	79 1/2	78 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Allied Ch	33 1/2	33 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Can	56 1/2	56 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Amer Elec Power	37 1/2	36 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Am Motors	10 1/4	10 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	56 1/2	56 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am Tob	36 1/2	36 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
A.M.F.	24	23 3/4	50 1/2	51 1/4
Anacon	43 1/4	43 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
Avco	30 1/2	29 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Beck Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Boeing	44	44	73 1/2	71 1/2
Brunswick	22 1/2	23	37 1/2	38 1/2
Burroughs	124 1/4	125 1/4	44	44
Case, JI	18 1/4	18 1/4	39 1/2	39 1/2
Ches & Ohio	66 1/2	66 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler	51	50 3/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
Cities Svc	65 1/2	64 1/2	72	71 1/4
Comsat	49 1/2	49 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Cont Can	68 1/2	68 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Dow Chem	73 1/2	74	68 1/2	67 1/2
Du Pont	138 1/2	138 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2
East Kod	75 1/2	75	29	28 1/2
Ford Mot	50	49 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen Elec	94 1/4	93 3/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Fds	84 1/4	84 1/4	44	43 1/4
Gen Motors	81 1/4	80 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4
Gen Tel & Elec	38 1/2	38 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Gen Tire	24 1/4	24 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gillette	56 1/4	56 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/4	31 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/2
Ill Cent	61	60 3/4	56 1/2	55 1/2
Int Bus Mch	319	319	62 1/2	62 1/2
Int Harv	32 1/4	32 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int Pap	43 1/2	44	49 1/4	49 1/4
Int Nick	38	37 3/4	7 1/2	7 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	54 1/2	54 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Previous Close	Today's Close	Latest
American Metals-Climax	51 1/2	50 1/4
Bendix Corp.	46	45 1/4
Clark Equip.	37 1/2	37
Consolidated Foods	46 1/4	46 1/4
Koehring	40 1/4	41
Gulton, Ind.	30 1/4	31 1/4
Hammermill Paper	33 1/2	33 1/2
Hayes-Albion Corp.	23	23
Mich. Gas Utilities	17	17 1/2
National Standard	34 1/2	34 1/2
Schlumberger	145 1/2	146
Whirlpool Corp.	54 1/2	55 1/4

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Benton Harbor Malleable	6 1/2	bid 7 asked
Ind. & Mich., Pfd.	61	bid 67 asked

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital over the weekend were: Mrs. Charles Wagner, route 2; Benton Harbor — Mrs. Victor Green, 163 Colfax; Coloma — Mrs. Robert Holley, route 1, Box 395; Mrs. Joseph Wasko, route 4, Box 461; Decatur — Tommie Campbell, route 2; Hartford — Mrs. Elsie Cheshier, route 1, Box 197; Sherry Mabius, route 2; Toni

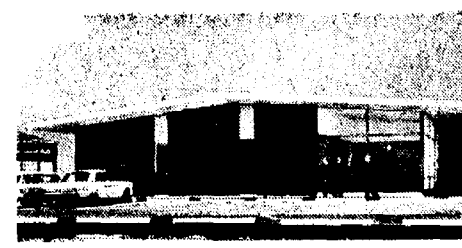
BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trousdale, 591 Bridgman, at 8:33 a.m. Sunday. Hartford — A boy, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Birkhead, 210 Haywood, at 6:50 a.m. Sunday.

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Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital over the weekend were: Benton Harbor — Mrs. Dora T. Stewart, 405 Ohio; Mrs. Louise McCaig, 1485 Pipestone; Mrs. Rose Blyveis, 168 Elvorn drive; Mrs. Carrie Johnson, 1065 Highland; Sheila Duncan, 840 Edgumbe; Lynette Moore, 652 Broadway; Tillies Cummings, 794 East Vineyard; Donald Payton, 799 Pearl; Stanley Stoutmire, 142 Britain; Ramsey Massey, 857 Thresher; David Manzella, 473 South Seeley; Diana Batiest, 1188 Agard; Roger W. Smith, 4045 Pipestone; Robert Phillips, 2027 Taube; William A. Williams, 2041 Orchard drive; John H. Hodge, 1245 Columbus; Robert Steele, 833 Pearl; Mrs. Willie Crayton, 116 Quince drive; Mrs. Oleta Yerington, 1161 Circle drive.

Eau Claire — Graydon Pope, route 1, Box 135-C, Watson road.

Sodus — Mrs. W.L. Esalhorst, post office box 116.

Watervliet — Mrs. Karol Walker, post office box 802.

BIRTHS

Riverside — A girl, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Box 14, at 11:05 a.m. Sunday.

Union Pier — A boy, weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bearden, at 2:27 a.m. Saturday.

Teddy Addresses Indian School

ROUGH ROCK, ARIZ. (AP)

—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reminded a group of Navajo Indians graduating from the eighth grade today of their heritage and challenged them to continue the action of their parents.

Kennedy arrived at this remote Navajo reservation community Sunday, toured homes and hogans and met with the school's trustees.

He inquired at several hogans about the education of children who lived there and stopped to talk with a Navajo shepherd and several farmers.

Legal

ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, Benton Harbor, Michigan, until 5:00 o'clock P. M., of Eastern Standard Time, of June 9, 1969, said bids to be opened during a regular meeting of the Benton Harbor City Commission beginning 7:30 P. M. of the same date and at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read by the Clerk and the rates of bids for the different items noted, for the construction of Bituminous Concrete Pavement at Crystal Springs Cemetery, Temple Beth-El Memorial Park Cemetery and Memorial Park Cemetery.

The work involved consists principally of the following: Removal of excess loose stone 450 cu. yd.; fine grade water, and compact existing gravel surface 29 sta.; clean and sweep existing surface 74 sta.; establish grade with process gravel 350 cu. yd.; patch existing surface with process gravel 200 cu. yd.; bituminous prime coat 5,015 gal.; bond coat 1,500 gal.; bituminous concrete pavement 2,410 tons; plus other incidental work appurtenant thereto.

The plans and specifications for the work may be examined and obtained at the office of the City Engineer, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

A certified check or acceptable bid bond for a sum not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the proposal.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, is reserved by the City. By Order of the Commission Dated May 29, 1969

June 2, 1969
Evelyn Grenawitzke, City Clerk

NOTICE !!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau Of Social Services.

BOX REPLIES

4 — 5 — 23 — 31 — 34 — 51

Announcements

Lost and Found

LAST Lady's Hamilton watch Vic. Michigan Mart on Terr. Rd. or Columbus ave., B.H. Keeney, Reward \$25-8330.

LOST - Male - White miniature poodle wearing brown collar, Vic. of Martindale sch. Ph. 925-4377. Reward.

Personals

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. OHSIE L. GAINES

DIVING SILVER — gold coins. Also silver dollars proof sets & B.W. rolls. Ph. 50. Bend 219-27010.

Special Notices

REMOVE EXCESS Body fluid with PLUDEX tablets, only \$1.49 at Van's Pharmacy, St. Joseph.

Announcements

Special Notices

HOLIDAY MAGIC Cosmetics available at the Temple Beauty Salon, 410 State St., St. Joseph.

DOES YOUR CLUB NEED MONEY? Call Stanley House Products 983-4677

THE CITY OF COLOMA

At its May 26th meeting requested sealed bids for a 250 ft. sewer replacement on Baker St. with 2 manholes. Bids may be obtained from Auditor Howard Watervliet. Bids to be opened June 9th Patricia Johnson, City Clerk.

WEDDING - Birthday, Anniversary gifts delivered & shipped anywhere. Carroll Crafts, 8-2, YU 3-201

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

4 BEDROOM, built-ins in kitchen, full basement, gas heat, Township sewer, loc. in Fairplain. Low down. paymt. 983-7288.

FAIRPLAIN-Like new, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 100 sq. ft. carpeting, fireplace, 2 full baths, full basement. Att. 3 car heated gar. Ph. 925-9951 after 5 p.m.

45TH WASHINGTON - On 1417 Timberline Dr. Attractive 3 bedroom, brick ranch home & garage. Best residential area. Full basement & recreation rm. All electric. Medallion home.

LOW INTEREST

New duplex - 2 bdrms. Ceramic bath, utility rm. all carpeting. Paid up bookup. Minimum down payment. Call YU 3-6226, evenings WA 5-0752.

4 BEDRM. TRI-LEVEL-Built-ins, dining & fam. rms., fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. St. Joe sch. dist. \$35,500. Ph. 461-6286.

COLOMA

NEAR HI SCHOOL \$18,500

Appealing 3-bedroom ranch located near schools and highway. Large living room. Conveniently arranged kitchen with separate dining area. Divided basement with built-in bar. City water and sewer.

DOWNEY

WA 6-2182

West May Off Colfax. B.H.

Suburban Charm

Contemporary styling and spacious grounds planned for privacy and beauty make this all brick home a rare find. Beam ceiling living rm. has fireplace and dining area. Large family rm. off kitchen gives access to most private patio and rear yard. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage plus central air conditioning and a full basement. Price only \$29,900 for this rare Fairplain West property.

BURKHOLZ

Realtor WA 5-4811

GIVE ME LAND! HERE IT IS...

ACRE LOT. PLUS 10 YEAR OLD 4 BEDRM. RANCH. 15x20 living rm. Dining area. 1 1/2 bath. 2 car gar., built-in range & oven, full divided basement. Oil ht. A charming home out in the country. Only \$22,500.00.

TOTZKE

REAL ESTATE

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

3 BEDRM. HOUSE-Gas heat, utility room, garage, nice yard. Ph. 925-2946.

LIKE A SURPRISE? BUT HURRY...

How about this fine 3 bedrm. ranch in Indian Hills, off Colfax. Full basement. Oil ht. Maintenance free aluminum siding. 13 x 29 recreational room in basement area, lots of storage cabinets. Patio 12 x 25. Garage. Carpeting in living room and all bedrooms. \$18,500. MAY WE SHOW YOU TODAY.

TOTZKE

REAL ESTATE

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

KIENZLE LISTINGS

LAKEFRONT HOME Newly remodeled Lakefront home, 2 bedrm., paneled living rm. & dining rm., new ceramic kitchen with floor & back splash, ceramic bath. New plumbing fixtures. Treeproof ceiling, new aluminum windows. Aluminum siding & new roof. Break water with 55 on Lake. A beautiful lot. \$18,900.

IN WATERVLIET Cozy 2 bedroom home on Paw Paw ave. with attached garage. Full basement. Automatic gas furnace. All city conveniences. May be purchased for \$1,600. Down payment \$500 per mo. including taxes & insurance. \$8,900 full price.

ON PAW PAW LAKE Attractive 2 bedroom home, 6 rms. in all with 2 car garage, full basement, with automatic oil furnace, built-ins in kitchen. Plenty of cupboards, breakfast room. Long lot over 1/2 acre of ground. Steps to lake & pier \$15,900.

Phyllis Kienzle IN 3-4475 REALTOR WATERVLIET IN 3-6463

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom home, loc. corner lot. Finished rec. rm. in full basement. Orchard Hills Sch. P.H.A. Financing avail. \$1,900. Ph. 925-3686 for appt.

ST. JOSEPH HI-SCHOOL AREA

\$24,000

Ma yve show you this newer 3-bedroom ranch home? Cheerful kitchen with built-ins - 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, 2-car attached garage. Buyer may assume 6% mortgage with payments less than rent. Excellent neighborhood.

DOWNEY

WA 6-2182

West May Off Colfax. B.H.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION...

80 X 140 LOT

3 bedrm. ranch. Brick & Stone, 24 ft. living rm. Whirlpool air conditioning unit. Full basement. Gas ht. Garage. NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN. LESS THAN \$20,000.

TOTZKE

REAL ESTATE

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

80 ST. JOE - 3 bedrm. ranch. All carpeted. Priced for mid teens. 1 1/2 car garage. Ph. 429-9636.

WHO'S RETIRING NOW? Tell me. I'll contact, describe for inspection any home, easy Winter. Ideal environs. If he buys, first offer gets \$200. Deal \$8,500 down. No chain, low interest. Owner Box 41, Florence, Mont.

BEAUT. SETTING For country living, 3 bedrm. all electric home, hwd. floors thru-out. Krazy pine kitchen. 1 1/2 car gar., redwood siding exterior, 5A with stream running thru backyard. Ph. 925-8411.

4 BEDROOM

BRICK & STONE RANCH

You'll welcome the facilities in this attractive established neighborhood, 20 ft. Living room, fireplace, built-ins in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, full divided basement with Recreation room, 2 car garage, all in excellent condition Only 8 years old. Priced in the low Thirties. St. Joe suburban. See it this weekend.

TOTZKE

REAL ESTATE

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

ROBERT F. KAY

CHARMING BUNGALOW

In a quiet neighborhood you will find a spotlessly clean 2 bedrm. home. Carpeted living room, family sized kitchen with birch cabinets. Paneled family room, full basement, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Nicely landscaped. Call for appt.

NORTH OTTAWA

NEAR MIAMI

An active family home, 3 Bedrooms, two rec rooms, one main floor, one basement, three fireplaces, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, attached two car garage, this home is exceptional at \$35,000.

2 STORY - 4 BEDROOMS

Comfortable home, full basement, shady lot, paved driveway, 2 car garage, \$12,500.

ST. JOSEPH

Two story older home, large living room, spacious dining room & kitchen. Two bedrooms. Full basement, gas hot water heat. Garage. ONLY \$10,900.

CLEAN 5 ROOM HOME

2 bedrooms, newly remodeled kitchen, birch cabinets. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$11,500.

ROBERT F. KAY

925-3208